## CITY NEWS.

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cities North and west, arrive at a sloss at 246 p.m.

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All Mations on the Mississippi and Tennessee, New Orleans and Jackson and Southern Rallroads, arrive at 3 p.m., closes at 10:45 p.m.

Memphis and Little Rock Railroad, Little Rock, Madison, (Sundays excepted.) arrive at

Rock, Madison, (Sundays excepted.) arrive at p.m.; close at 5 p.m. Marion. Wittsburg and Claiborne, Ark. tri-weekly) Monday, Wednesday and Friday arrive at 10 a.m.; close at 11 a.m. Olive Branch and Byhnin. Miss., (semi-weekly) Monday and Friday, arrive at 4 p.m.; close at 5 p.m. weekly Montaly and Friday, after the close at 5 p.m.
Cuba and Big Creek, Tenn., (weekly) Friday, arrive at 16 a.m.; close at 11 a.m.
Little Bock and Heiema, and all landings on White river, semi-weekly) Thesday and Saturday, arrive at 5 a.m.; close at a p.m.
Pine Bluff and Helena, and all fandings on Arkansas river (tri-weekly) Thesday, Thursday and Saturday, arrive at 5 a.m.; close at 4

p.m. All landings on the Mississippi river south, (semi-weekly) Tuesday and Saturday, arrive at # a.m.; close at 4 p.m. All landings on the Mississippi river north, (semi-weekly) Monday and Thursday, arrive at # a.m.; close at 3: ≫ p.m.

GEORGIA Money wanted at City Bank orner of Jefferson and Front streets. New lot Satin Parasols, \$3 50, at M Kraus & Co.'s, corner Main and Adams. LADIES, an immense lot of New Novel ties, just received on our cheap tables. Kraus & Co., corner Main and Adams,

SOUTHERN Bank notes wanted at City Bank, corner Jefferson and Front street. New, stock Parasols and Pans, late designs, at our usually low prices. J. H. Loewenstine & Bro., 231 Main street, Clay

LOOK at our Bleached Domestic, 10c pe yard. M. Kraus & Co., corner Main and LINEN LAWNS at Cost-Herzog & Bro.

UNCURRENT FUNDS bought at highes market rates at the City Bank, corner of Jefferson and Front streets.

SPLENDID article 10-4 Bleached Sheeting, 50c per yard, at M. Krans & Co. Scorner Main and Adams streets. Fura stock of Irish Linens, Sheetings Marseilles Quilts, sold at great bargains J. H. Loewenstine & Bro.'s, 23 Mair street (Clay Building).

New lines of Lawns, Jaconets and col ored Piques just recieved by M. Kran & Co., corner Main and Adams.

ANOTHER lot all wool Cassimeres, 76 per yard, at M. Krens & Co. Science of Main and Adams. FOREIGN Exchanges in sums to suit German Nat. Bank, 255 Main street.

Our new prints have arrived; most beau-tiful styles 12)4c per yard. M. Krans & Co., corner Main and Adams street.

SOUTH Carolina Bank notes wanted a City Bank, corner of Jefferson and Fron Labres! Just received another lot of those splendid Corsets \$1, worth \$1.50, a M. Kraus & Co.'s, corner of Main and Ad

GLASSWARE AT AUCTION-By Gottlieb

gain; two yards wide Bleached Table Linen, \$1 per yard at M. Kraus & Co.'s, corner Main & Adams street. BUY F. Y. Shirts, furnishing goods, etc. of Wiggans & Thorn, Mailufacturers, 233 Main street, Clay Building.

IRISH Linens from New York auctions 35c per yard, at M. Kraus & Co.'s, corne Main and Adams streets.

Goods, Herzog & Bro., 294 YARD wide Sea Island Domestic, splen-did article, 12½c per yard. M. Krans & Co., corner Main and Adams streets.

JOE LOCKE'S news stand, 2361/2 Main street, is well supplied with papers from every quarter. The latest and freshest al-

Ladies! Please look at our new Striped Poplins just received. M. & Co., corner Main and Adams street. New stock Cassimers and Towels, lates styles at extra low figures. J. H. Loew-enstine & Bros., 231 Main street, Clay

Labres', Gents' and Children's Shoe latest styles and best makes. Sold at extremely low prices. J. H. Loewenstine & Bros., 231 Main street, Clay Building. BEAUTIFUL Lace Points at much reduce

prices. The assortment is complete, and just received yesterday. Herzog & Bro. AMOTHER large lot of laties' all Lines Handkerchiefs, \$1.25 per dozen, from Nev York auctions, at M. Kraus & Co.'s corner Main and Adams street.

A PRESH arrival-new Lace Points re ceived on vesterday-a great reduction on former prices. We solicit a call before you buy. Herzog & Bro., 294 Main st.

PANOLA STAPS are now manufacture from cotton seed oil by O F Prescott & Co.

Any one wishing to visit the works will

please call at No. 40, Jefferson street,
Balding's double acting force Pump, which is acknowledged to all to be the Pump, is on exhibition.

WANTED.—A situation by a practical sawyer, engineer and mill-wright, of twenty years experience. Good reference given. Constant ployment and prompt pay required. Address, or call at No. 2 North Front street, Sawyer and Engineer.

LUNCH FOR DELEGATES, spread at Masonic Fair, adjoining Commercial Conven-tion, every day from 11 o'clock a.m. to: o'clock p.m. Admission free, and charges as moderate, if not more so, than any where

IMPORTANT TO GENTLEWEN, -Gents' all Linen Hemmed Handkerchiefs, \$4 per dozen, worth \$6; British Half-Hose, \$4 50 per dozen, worth \$6; Puffed Bosom Shirts, \$2, worth \$5; Gauze and Lisic Thread Un-dershirts at great bargains. M. Kraus & Co., corner Main and Adams streets.

Godev's and Peterson's Magazines for June, all the monthlies for May, and the latest literary, scientific, sporting and illustrated weeklies, besides the dailies from the East and North, at Joe Locke's,

JOHN LILLY, No. 851 MAIN STREET in addition to a choice and complete as-sortment of groceries, has on hand a select stock of Teas, which he recommeds to his friends and the public, for their purity and superior excellence. Give him a

half-hose \$4 50 per dozen; fine white shirts \$1 50; good calf boots \$5 60; India cotton under shirts 75c; gents' linen drawers \$1 50; large stock of intest styles the and bows. Gents' clothing at extra low prices. J. H. Loewanstine & Bros., 221 Mein street. Cles Building.

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THE SECTION TO STAND THE STAND IN THE STAND

## THE CONVENTION.

Arrival and Departure of the Mails from FULL REPORT OF THE THIRD DAY PROCEEDINGS.

> The Convention was called to order The Convention was called to order at 0:45 a.m., President Anderson in the Chair, and was opened by prayer from the Rev. Mr. J. D. Witherspoon, of the Second Presbyterian Charrh. The attendance was about the same as on the first day, the galleries being as crowded as the floor. The attendance of ladies was much larger The Chair announced that the first business in order was the reading of the min-

> Judge Williams, of Kentucky, aros nd said the first business in order was ne correction, by the Chairman of each committee, of the errors and mistakes in He then, before anything ould be said, commenced to read off from newspaper certain typographical errors, nd wanted them corrected.
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> The Chair informed him that the prope

node of proceedure would be to read the her could be corrected as the reading pro-rected. The Chair also explained to the conorable gentleman from Kentneky the lifterence between the minutes of a Conention and a newspaper report—some sing that the gentleman did not seem t Gentleman from South Carolina said the

st plan would be for each Chairman to end up corrections to the Secretary and et him make them. This was received with applause.
The Chair stated that the minutes wer

very lengthy. It was a bad plan, as a general thing, to do away with the read-ing of minutes, but in the present in-stance he thought it best to do so. Gentleman from said that he reports of the meetings in the gaettes were generally very correct, and a would move to dispense with the reading of the minutes. Seconded.

The Chair then put the question to the The Chair then put the question to the envention and it was carried. The readg of the minutes was therefore dis

The first regular business announced by the Chair was the completion of the com-mittee of three members from each State on the time and place to which the present convention adjourn from this city. Some armes had already been furnished, and he Chair requested the balance of the state delegations to furnish the names of hose whom they wished to put upon that

After some little discussion the roll of states was called, and those who had not fready ent in their nominations sent bemup to the stand in writing. As kentneky was called, Judge Wil-iliams arose and said that Kentneky had sent up her nominations, but while he was up he had a resolution which he wished to offer: Resolved, That the Committee on Ten esses River be directed to prepare and resent a memorial to Congress for the re-oval of obstructions from said river, and or the erection of a canal around the hoals.

Referred to the Committee on Tennesse After calling of the roll of States, the Reading Clerk read a communication from col. M. J. Wicks, addressed to Col. John Donovan, and extending the time fer which return free passes to delegates and guests over the Charleston Railroad were good, from Sunday, 23d, until the 1st of

June. The announcement was received with cheers. The Secretary then read a communicatio om Col. Donovan, stating that arrange-ents for the steamboat excursion had been made, and the excursion set for this (Friday) evening at three o'cleck. The ogramme and arrangements will be und elsewhere. The fleet of steamers chartered for the occasion will be under the command of Commodore Flem Cal-vert, and will consist of the Marble City.

Liberty No. 2, R. Burns, Legal Tender and Mollie Hambleton. Their commanven in the programme, printed Each boat will be furnished with a fine band of mu ic, and floor man-agers, musters of ceremonies, etc. The retary stated that he was authorized t young men to take a female member from somebody else's family and take he

he thanks of the Convention be tendered he Memphis and Charleston Railroad for the extension of time. Adopted, On motion the invitation of Col. Dono van to the steamboat excursion, was ac

he desired ' answer a question that had been propounded to him very fre-He learned on inquiry that the two roads this side of Grenada had agreed to transfact to Gen. Beauregard, and asked similar action on his part, as President of the New Orleans, Jackson and Great North-ern railroad. His answer would probably be telegraphed to the Chairman of this Convention to-day, and he had no doubt that Gen. Beauregard would also extend the same courtesies, as the Mississippi and Tennessee and the Mississippi Central

Tennessee and the Mississippi Central roads had done. Arrangements had al-ready been made for them to return free, and if the answer was favorable, delegates could thus go and return free. The an-nouncement was received with applause. Gentleman from Tennessee got the floor, and said that this was a Convention repsenting all the interests of the Souther ates, therefore, in the name of the pe committee on Immigration.

Gen. Peatherston, of Mississippi, asked he Chair if the reports of standing committees were not properly the first thing

The Chair stated that it was, but that it ould put off the naming of that Commit is (in the light of unfinished business The General said there were several The Chair stated the other business was regressing, and it was best to proceed

ith it. Hustie, of South Carolina, had a prede and resolution which he wished to in-roduce and have read, but the reading was dispensed with, and referred to the was dispensed with, and referred to the appropriate committee.

Beaumont, of Term., offered a resolution, that a Standing Committee on Business be appointed, they to select a Chairman and Vice Chairman; that the special duty of the Committee shall be to obtain information by correspondence or otherwise, on the subjects committed to them through the press and other channels; and that said Committee shall meet as often as

onvenient, and report at the next Com-mercial Convention.

The venerable Gen. Duff. Green, of Jeorgia, arose and spoke at some length on the resolution, but from the low tone of voice in which he spoke, and the noise that was kept up by the delegates and others, it was impossible to hear much of what he said. He conceived this to be one of the most important notions yet concert of action, and whatever was me should be done in such a manner nat that could be attained. In order to

hat said Committee shall meet as often as onvenient, and report at the next Com-

ren's shore, in ladies' misses' and childon ail dress goods, towels, ladies' hose,
etc., upon our last great reduction,
and see. No humbug. Vendig a Bro.,
228 Main street.

Delegates, Attention!—Large stock
of gents' furnishing goods selling at extra
low prices, tients' all linen hemmed
handkerchiefs 25c; best brown British
half-hose \$4 50 per dozen; time white
shirts \$1 80; good calf boots \$5 or.

cotton under

The gentleman from Kentucky said to such was the case, he would move

Louislana-Dr. J. O. Noyes, H. Hull, fluence

n the order named.

Reports of standing committees were

postponed until 12 o'clock.

A gentleman from Georgia said that the gentleman from South Carolina had made a goodpoint. The Convention had adopted a solution declaring that after this morning session, by implication that no resolu-tion should be allowed. He did not care about discussing the matter, but there about discussing the matter, but there were enough reports to be read to employ the Secretary until one o'clock. We should not go back on our pledge. The gentleman from South Carolina ought to be allowed to present his resolutions. He thought the best way would be to have a call of States, and let each one present its resolutions when its name was called, and

be done with it.

A gentleman from the committee just appointed, asked leave for the committee to withdraw to the court room to organize. Judge Byrd, of Alabama, (\*) said he hoped the committee would not be allowed to withdraw, as it numbered fifty nembers, and that matters of important were coming up for deliberation, and these gentlemen should be in council. Gentleman from Kentucky said the reg-

ulations gave up the morning hour to the introduction of resolutions, and the com-mittee had no right to withdraw. It is important for them to remain and participate in the deliberations.

The gentlemon who made the motion said he did not intend it to be obligatory, but to obtain leave so that they could re tire if they wished, or when the morning

hour expired.

leman rose to a point of order ion for permission.

The Chairman of the Committee on Im-

this case.

flow. Patton then read his resolution, which provides for the appointment of a select committee of three to memorialize Congress to take off from those States not then represented the direct tax on land levied in 1862, and to empower this committee so that in case Congress should meet before another meeting of the Convention, they could so act in the matter as to induce Congress to act in the matter as to induce Congress to take steps to relieve those States of the act in the matter as to induce Congress to take steps to relieve those States of the burthen hanging over them. The Governor said that the gentlemen doubtless knew that in 1862, many of the States

South Carolina—teo. II, white introduced a resolution to obtain the endorsement of the Convention of the Blue Ridge Railroad.

Mr. Mellett, President of the Port Royal

States—indeed most of the States repre-sented here—were not represented, nor the purpose of getting this tax, or that portion of it now due, released from their apportionment of it, and which now stands against them in the United States Assessor's office. In some of the States the tax was partially collected greatly to their detriment. In others the whole debt remains to be paid. In the State I represent, not one dollar of it has been collected. A committee, of which I who address you was the Chairman, was appointed by the State to wait upon the Secretary of the Treasury in 1806, to obtain an exten-sion of the time in which it was to be paid. of Congress generally, I am satisfied, is against its ultimate collection, as we wer not represented at the time. The tim and it will soon be the duty of the Secre-tary of the Treasury to proceed to the col-lection of the debt. The late Secretary, Mr. McCullough, told me that he would never collect it if he could avoid doing so. Now the object of my speaking to you on the subject is to have a select committee appointed to try and renew the time or have the debt canceled. You may not be aware that at any day the Government can send out an assessor and collect this a special or select committee, or the regular Committee on Business? I know

can send out an assessor and collect this enormous sum. The amount due by Ala banua alone is \$529,000. Other States many of them to their great detriment and injury, paid portions of the debt, and now I wish this Convention to memorial ize the Government and get the balance due canceled. The question is, will this Convention do this through ntinued the speaker, that this Conver tion has business enough before it to keep if it were all brought before the body of the Convention. So much matter will be prought before this regular Committee on Business that I move a special com-A voice suggested five instead of three Gov. Patton—I accept the amendment—a special committee of five to memorialize Congress on this all-important subject.

The rules were, on motion, suspended and the motion estricts.

and the motion earried. The Chair then stated that motions being in order, the rules required a call of the States. It had better be done in this in that that could be attained. In order to do this he moved to organize a single committee on business to whom all questions stance, to save time and to obviate difficulty.

The roll was then called, and from Ala-

Resolved, etc., That a committee of one member from each State be appointed to inquire and report to this body the expediency of forming a permanent Commercial Convention, to assemble from time to time, to consider and promote the vast commercial and industrial questions which underlie our prosperity. Referred to the Committee on time and place.

Arkansas—Mr. Steele sent up a resolution to be referred to the Committee on

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fluence in our behalf; and whereas, the scarcity of labor is seri-

Louisiana—Dr. J. O. Noyes, H. Hüll,
W. S. Ford.
Missouri—M. A. Bryson, John Crangle,
— Archer.
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The Chair, in referring to the point of order made by the gentleman from Kentneky in relation to the report of the Committee on Leves, said that he was entirely right, and that the custom of the United States Congress should obtain and the committees report in the order named.

you, gentlemen, that throws a damper over the immigrant when he lands in New York and wishes to seek the far West or South? What but the agents of the Western and Southwestern lines of Railroads, who thrust into their faces their tickets with schedules of rates of transportation? The immigrant fresh from Europe, and with limited means, is appealed at the cest of the fare rates of transportation? The immigrant fresh from Europe, and with limited means, is appalled at the cost of the fare to the far off lands of whose rich soil he then called for, and the report on Pacific Railroad sent up and put in the hands of the Secretary, when Mr. Hastie, of South Carolina, arose and will be a very world and volument manual. said in a very rapid and vehement manner that he hoped the reading of that or any report would be postponed until after the morning hour. If he had been rightly informed by his colleagaes—he had been too ill to attend their session until to-day, but if he understood rightly, the Convention had on the precedure that of any report would be postponed until after the morning hour. If he had been too ill to attend their session until to-day, but if he understood rightly, the Convention had on the precedure that he had been too ill to attend their session until to-day, but if railroad men will meet and make some if railroad men will meet and make some time ago, and before he got half way he was compelied to pay for a small camp mattrass that he had along with him. Now if railroad men will meet and make some had on the preceeding day adopted a rul-ing that no resolutions were to be offered after the morning hour to-day, (yesterday). If such is the case, and the reading of reports was allowed, it virtually excluded the offering of resolutions. He hoped therefore that the reports would be in gold. This being true, with a proper system of railroad transportation, we may yearly add to the wealth of our section of the country millions on millions of dol-lars, besides increasing the population. Again, every producer that is added to the population adds to the amount of freight

that railroads will have to transport, and consequently to their earnings. The speaker closed by asking the house to sus pend the rules and pass the resolution which was done, unanimously. Gen. Duff Green said he had a resolu tion or communication on the financia condition of the country—a subject which which he had given a great deal of time and study. He was confident that he could submit a plan to the Convention and convince them that its adoption would enable the United States to pay the national debt, make the United States currency worth more than gold, do away with internal revenue, taxation, etc., etc. The communication was referred to the

conmittee on Finance, Kennedy, of Tennessee, Chairman of the Finance Committee, notified Gen. Green that the Finance Committee would eet at twelve o'clock, and invited him

A gentieman from Georgia moved that the Committee on Finance be instructed to invite Gen. Green to expound his lews to them, Another gentleman said such a thing lever was heard of in parliamentary as-emblages, and moved to table the mo-

A gentleman rose to a point of order and said that this discussion was out of order; at which the gentleman making the request said that he withdrew his monittee on Finance, he most cordially in-Hastle, of South Carolina, arose and vited Gen. Green to meet them. The rescald he did not intend to make a speech to olutions were accordingly withdrawn, the Convention, though speech-making amid applause, was his trade, but that he had a letter Louisiana—A gentleman introduced a

he Convention, though was his trade, but that he had a letter from a very distinguished gentlemun from his Stale—Gen. Wagner—on immigration, which he wished to have referred to the Committee on Railroads—North Colina—A resolution declaring that the most direct rotne from Memphisto to the Pacific was by Cleveland, Tenn. which he wished to have referred to the Committee on Immigration and printed with its report. Referred.

Gentleman from Virginia said that he Gentleman from Virginia said that he was by Cleveland, Tenn., and Newbern, N. C. This was received. distinguished gentleman from his State, with laughter, and it is probable that the which he wished to submit and have Clerk mistook the names and did not read them correctly. Referred to the Commit-the on the Southern Pacific Railroad. Ohio—Mr. Kenzie moved that all busimigration at that point notified the committee to meet at il o'clock.

Gov. Patton, of Alabama, said he had a resolution which he wished to offer and acted on by the committees. The motion

read.

A gentleman from Georgia moved that the roll of States be called, so that each to the Convention and referred to committate may present its resolutions in more State may present its resolutions in proper order. However, as Alabama was first on matter was in the hands of the reporters the list, it would make no difference in the rules were suspended and the motion has case.

The rules were suspended and the motion adopted. [We think Mr. Kenzie is mista-

having then no representation in Con-gress, that body levied a direct tax upon said he had in his hand a series of resoluheir lands amounting to \$20,000,000, as a tions which he wished to offer and call the attention of the house to, Mr. Mellet made quite a sharp little talk before in troducing his document. He said the Convention had assembled to discuss vaglobe, from annual overflow. But after all this was done, and the lands reclaimed, of what use would they be withou labe. And where were we to look for labor but from Europe? We must import it. Importing labor means establishing a Southern por and lines of steamers to Europe. The of steamers South is all nonsense. Last year seven-tenths of all the exports of the

"nited States was from the South. The speaker was proceeding with much vehemence and force to continue his re-marks, when Mr. McMullen, of Virginia arose to a point of order. The gentle tion and let it be read.

not, nor had the whole South Carolina delegation occupied as much of the Con-vention's time as the gentleman from ars of laughter and eries of "good!"

Mr. McMullen insisted on the point of Mr. McMullen insisted on the point of order, but it was not sustained.

Mr. Mellett then proceeded with his argument when, as he stated, there was not a harbor South of Hatteras that could compare with Port Royal, he was again interrupted by a gentleman from Norfolk, who corrected the statement and said Norfolk harbor had a depth of twenty-eight feet at low tide.

Mr. Mellet retored by saying that he said South of Hatteras. The gentleman from Virginia stood corrected.

Mr. Mellett was about to proceed, when he was interrupted by a gentleman from Mississippi, who said Ship Island had 27½ feet of water. Mr. Mellett retorted to this interruption that he also said "with a railroad running to it." Ship is-

land is not connected with the main land by rail, nor is there a railroad running to

Judge Williams, of Kentucky, arose to a point of order, and tried hard to make himself heard, but Mr. Mellett read so clearly and rapidly that he beat the Judge and compelled him to sit down discomfited—saying, as he did so, "well, go shead with your reading," or words to that effect. The gist of the resolution will be

ound elsewhere, in a communication.
Tennessee—By Gov. Foote— Resolved, etc. That when this Convention adjourn it adjourns to re-assemble at Nashville on the blank day of tober next. After a moment's discusion the motion was withdrawn. By Maj. Minor Merriwether—

Resolved, etc., That Congress be memorialized to subsidize the Memphis and Selms Rullroad, which connects with the gulf roads, and the Southern Pacific Rail-road. Referred to the Committee on Rail-

Convention the interests of the whole country, and especially those of the Southern States, could be served by a main trunk railroad line from San Diogo, Cal, through the junction of the river Colorado and Gila, and along the valley of the Gila south of that river to El Paso on the Rio Grande, and thence to a con-venient central point near the 32° parallel of latitude east of the Brazos river in the State of Texas, from which main trunk feeder roads should lead from St. Louis, eans, and other points; all of which feeder roads having equal rights of con-nection with said main trunk; while simlar feeder roads from San Francisco and other points on the Pacific coast should have similar equal rights of connection, Resolved, That the President of the Convention be requested to forward a copy of this resolution to the President of the United States, the Vice-President and Speaker of the House of Representatives, and request them to present the same to the respective Houses of Congress.
Your committee have not deemed it nee-

essary to consider any new railway con-nections east of the Mississippi rivor, be-lieving that local interests will secure all proper connections with the various feeder routes designated in the foregoing resolu-tion. But the great subject of securing steam transportation between the lower waters of the Mississippi river and the Pa-cific occur has received their earnest thoughts and efforts; and although our recommendation may be considered as ntaining but few words for so vast a carefully excluding all damaging or cless verbiage. But even in its conciseess the resolution contains suggestions and materials furnished from every State represented in our committee; and indi-cidual interests have been so well provided for in the general efforts to promote the general good, that we do not think meet with any serious opposition from the Convention or the nation. So great was the ananimity reached by the com-mittee, that they felt that their proposiion would meet with your unanimou tion would meet with your unanimous endorsement. And they decided it wrong to occupy your time with a lengthy report in support of the proposition they submit; yet, a proper respect for yourselves and the thousands of thinking men who shall read the proceedings of this Convention, have prompted them in a few words to state a few of the advantages of this road.

First—It is the shortest line connecting the Guif of Mexico and the Valley of the Mississippi with the coast of the Pacific

ocean. Second-It is the line of all those now unoccupied, of most easy grades and cheapest construction per mile.
Third—It passes through less inhospi table and barren country, and over more of fertile and hospitable lands than any other unoccupied route proposed.

Fourth—The line is touched by water transportations at three points, affording greatest facilities for construction, and consequently hastening and cheapening

Fifth-This line will open to the world the great mineral resources of Arizona and Sonora and render more valuable the great stock raising districts of Texas, Nev Mexico and Northern Mexico, and will thus enjoy unrivaled traffic.

Sixth—It will inevitably attract numer-ous feeders from the neighboring Repub-lic of Mexico, and thus not only stimu-late enterprise there but secure to our hipping ports the greater portion of the oullion which now seeks Europe by haz ardous conductors and smuggling vessels, Seventh-It will open a new cotton growing area in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, in lands of the cotton-growing belt, that were useless for lack of facilities

roads which would be among the feeder roads referred to in the resolution have not only been projected, but are already in active course of construction, without waiting for Government subsidy or en-

Ninth-Last, though not least, the con Sinth—Last, though not least, the con-struction of this route, more than any other, will do more than all else beside to encourage and build up what we feel to be the great necessity of the hour—immigraon and direct trade with Europe

Respectfully submitted, LOGAN H. ROOTS, Ch'u. DIRECT TRADE WITH EUROPE. W. W. Mann, Chairman of the Commit tee, made a report recommending the es-tablishing a steam line from some South-ern port to Europe, such being necessary to the permanent prosperity of the South-ern States; that this line of occun steamers rope. Whether Charleston, Mobile, Norrope port to Europe, such being necessary
to the permanent prosperity of the Southron States; that this line of ocean steamers
double be sustained by subscriptions
from the railroad lines and States,
and should be patronized by the
people of the Southern States. The
committee heartily prove of the scheme

forth as the sense of this Convention, that it is the only harbor in our Southern country. He knew to the contrary, Charles-ton, Mobile, New Orleans, all were possessed of enterprise and business talent, and all had their advantages of position, of which he simply proposed a courteous acknowledgement.

Col. Lamb, of Norfolk, arose to reply t Col. Lindsay. In reply to numerous calls, he proceed to the stand and ascended it, amid loud and continued applause. and is still suffering from wounds was not announced, dwelt upon the pecureceived in the late war. His voice, though the dear, is not strong, but could be heard pute well all over the house.

A designate from the fighta, whose and the proposed steamship line, but would waive his own opinion in favor of that of quite well all over the house. As soon as the applause ceased he addressed the Chair, and said that he was constrained to say a few words in defense of the report of the majority. This Convention, he continued, was not a Southern Commercial Convention, but a Commer-cial Convention assembled to take into consideration the best interests of a whole

consideration the best interests of a whole people, but more especially the interests of that portion of the country in which the Convention was held. We know that this great city wants a great ocean highway, and that was what the Convention was assembled to discuss and arrange for her. He had no jealousy toward any Southern city, but we cannot build up all of the seaports of the South, and we presented a port that we thought would suit. Old Virginia, who created and gave to the Union so many States, wishes now to give you who are her children an ocean highway. [Applause.] He did not wish the Convention to say that Norfolk was the greatest harbor in the world, but he did want this Convention to indorse the acts of the one inaugurated at Bristol and or By Mr. Kennedy—
A resolution appointing a committee of feets that shall be brought before this Convention and reported favorably on. Referred to the Committee on General Business.

California.—Mr. Reed presented a resolution control and or convention and reported favorably on the Atlantic coast. Every man who lives on the sea coast naturally thinks harbor destined to be a great scaport diate action on the resolutions and amendance.

"You generally do," was Mr. Mellett's the President upon the beautiful address the evening was conceded. Among other soto roce retort. that he made when he first took the chair, things, he said: "When is this question

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I accept this floral offering—the first one to direct trade. Some philosopher said the world was governed by three boxes—the ballot box, the cartridge box and the band box. (Cheers and laughter.)—They are all powerful, but most powerful is the band box. (Renewed cheering and laughter.) It is a great consolation to a rebel like me to know that if I am debarred from the use of the ballot-box and the cartridge-box, they that if I am debarred from the use of the ballot-box and the cartridge-box, they allow me to indulge to my heart's content in the band-box. (Laughter and cheers, long continued, amid which he sat down.) Mr. Cole, from Georgia, followed Col. Lamb, in a powerful address on the other side of the question, and argued the points made by him with great skill. He op-posed the naming of one scaport in preference to another, and said that that port would do the trade that carried the cotton one cent a pound cheaper from the producer to the market. He gave the harbor of Savannah a splendid eulogy, which, we regret, space forbids our reproducing. He finally said he opposed the majority report, be-

generous. He was frequently loudly applauded, and sat down amid tumultuus cheers from the friends of the minori The Secretary announced to the member of the Finance Committee, that Senato Sprague would meet them in their com-mittee room, and was awaiting then there. They, therefore, retired.

Col. R. J. Morgan, of Tennessee, resum-ed the discussion of the report of the Direct Trade Committee, and sup-ported the majority report which ne said, was simply an endorsemen of our own bantling, created at the Conventions of Norfolk and Bristol He was followed by H. Buist from South Carolina, who declared that the majority report discriminated in favor of Norfolk and by implication against the other cities He moved to lav the whole discussion of

At the request of Gen. Lawton, of Geo.

gia, the motion to table was withdrawn.

This gentleman said that the delegat from Georgia came here to discuss certai things which were made known to th world. They did not know until he can here and was told by the gentleman fro Tennessee, (Mr. Morgan) that this was an adjourned meeting of two Conventior held at the termini of two roads, and the were expected simply to come here and register their edlets. Had they have known that they would have hesit long time before they came here. After commencing to speak, at the request several members, who said they could no tleman took the stand and again co menced his remarks. He had not intended to take up the time of thi Convention, but the representatives of the mountain region of Georgia had challenged the representatives of Savannah, of which he had the honor of be-ing one, to stand forth and defend Savange, and stood there to He then went on and see forth the claims of Savannah. The gentleman from Nor-folk said that no harbor south of Norfolk hat had, year around, the depth of water necessary to the wants of commerce. Last winter there were, in the harbor of Savan-nah, the flags of every nation on earth, with any commerce. There was 18½ feet of water at the wharves of Savannah always. He referred to the harbors of Port Royal, Brunswick, Newbern, and thers, all of which were sufficient to all he demands of commerce.

The General made some other telling its being frequently applauded agai and again.
At the close of his remarks it was a unced that the hour set for adjourn nent had arrived, and unless the house econsidereded its action or suspended the

and the house adjourned until the usual AFTERNOON SESSION. The President called the Convention der at 3:30 p.m., when the discussion of

said that being from the interior of the country, he had no personal prejudices for or against any port as the entrepot for merchandise and immigrants from Eu-rope. Whether Charleston, Mobile, Norfrom the railroad lines and States, and should be paironized by the people of the Southern States. The committee heartily prove of the scheme in operation at Norfolk, inaugurated at Bristol and organized at Norfolk. The Chair announced that a further report will be made to the Convention. He moved to adopt the report.

Col. R. D. Lindsay, of Alsbama, a member of the committee, begged leave to present the minority report. He sent it forward to the Secretary and it was read. It sensions. New York would swallow the ward to the Secretary and it was read. It is differed from the majority report only in having the words "and similar efforts now being made in Charleston, Savannah, Mobile, New Orleans and Galveston," inserted after "Norfolk," in the third paragraph of the property of t graph.

Col. Limbsay, in a powerful speech of some ten minutes, attacked the narrow-minded policy of the majority report. While willing, he said, to accede to Norfolk all that she claims as a great scaport—one of the finest in the world—he was unwilling that it should go forth as the sense of this Convention, that it is the only harbor in our Southern countries.

Col. Lamb, of Georgia, expressed his embarrassment at his perplexing position. He likened Virginia, his antive State, and Georgia, his idopted home, to his mother and wife, and while rejuctant to exhibit a lack of filial devotion to the first, was cor pelled to adhere to the last, and, therefor favored Savannah as the Cis-Atlantic ter-minus of the proposed steamship route, satisfied that no more available port could

A delegate from Virginia, whose nam

s Mr. Wrightson, of Onlo, spoke in terms of unqualified approval of the proposed establishment of the line of steamers proposed, and suggested Charleston and Savannah as ports on the Atlantic seaboard available as terminal points. The gentleman, in closing, remarked that as discussion was likely to

east by these seoundrels, and it takes time and money to counteract the efforts of these scoundrels. Lands, too," he said "were held at too high a price in this por were held at too high a price in this por-tion of the country to encourage immigra-tion from Europe." He also showed that the spare capital of the country was, in-stead of being used to develop industrial and commercial enterprises, locked up in U. S. bomds, and that until bonds and Government securities are taxed, or the interest on them reduced, it would be impossible to divert capital from them. As he was concluding his remarks, a As he was concluding his remarks, a magnetia was thrown from the ladles' gallery, the receipt of which he acknowledged in terms which "brought down the house" in vociferous applause.

The close of Mr. Marshall's remarks the blood will be the steady of the start of

was the signals for loud calls for the "previous question," the amendments," Mr. Speaker! "" I rise to," etc. A delegate from Alabama remarked tha Alabama supported the third resolution nd amendments. A gentleman from Missonri urged the revious question. Information was here asked as to what

the "previous question" was, to which the Chairman replied by stating that it was undoubtedly the resolutions without he amendments.

The discussion here became so much onfused as to render it almost impossible take intelligible notes. The Speaker's gavel was going continually, and member after member were making motions "to table the whole matter"—"to adjourn"—"to vote by States," etc. After the lapse of some twenty minutes, the question was put, and the first and second resolutions

were read and adopted.

The third resolution was then read, and another stormy discussion arose. A motion to table was declared out of order. Finaily, a motion to recome the third resolution and amendments on Direct Trade prevailed, and comparative quiet was restored.

A communication was received from Mayor Leftwich, inviting the Convention witness a review of the Fire Department, at the corner of Main and Madison treets, after the adjournment of the The clerk made several announcement relative to meetings of committees, after which, a motion to adjourn until nine 'clock this morning was put and camied

LOCAL PARAGRAHHS.

-The clerk of the weather, Uncle Billy ardis, says the weather will be "shower; nd rainy "to-day. -There was not a single arrest on th second district docket up to six o'clock esterday, and but one on the First. -Registration for whites takes place Remember, everybody, to go

-'Squire Griffith is after the straw-bel cliows. He "went for" one of them ves-erday, and will give him a hearing to--The time for the sturn of the debeates has been extended till the first of

-There was a nice little free fight of he corner of South Court and Main dreets, yesterday afternoon, between several of our old citizens—gentlemen old ongh to know better.
—Senator Sprague has, we understand eceived an invitation from the Nashville elegation to visit that city, which is

cill do. He will leave Memphis on Sun lay, and on Monday night will addres he working men of that city. The Alabama delegation paid the fol-owing compliment to the Peabody Hotel, in Wednesday: "That the thanks of the he Commercial Convention now in se ion in this city, is due to, and hereby co lially tendered to the worthy proprietor

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A fire control but -A fire occurred last night, about on the corner of West Court and Front streets, and partially consumed it. At writing it is impossible to estimate the amount of damage. The office occupied as the headquarters of the Metropolitan police was destroyed, with much if not

ill of its forniture, St. Andrews will give a basket picuic on the 25th inst. (next Wednesday) in honor of the Queen's birth day. If will be at Jame's Park, and from the well known character of the gentlemen who are getting it up we can safety promise that it will be a grand affair. The picnic of these societies last year was the pleasantest of the season, and will be remembered as uch by every one who participated in it All of the national games of Scotland and England will be performed on the grounds this year as it was then, and those who did not see them then should by all means go this year.

-The Greenlaw Opera House was crowd e ed last night to hear Senator Sprague on motion of Mr. John Johnson, Alder-man Moffett was called to the chair. The man Molfett was called to the chair. The Chairman in a few sensible remarks in-troduced Mr. Sprage, whose address was listened to with marked attention by the large audience present. At the conclu-sion of Senator Spragne's speech, a reso-lution was adopted returning thanks to him for his kind response to the invita-tion of the workingments address them tion of the workingmen to address them, and pledging him their support in what-ever steps he may take for the benefit of the country.

—Col. James Coleman, Superintendent of

the Western Union Telegraph Company, was, on Wednesday evening, at his office, the recipient of a beautiful watch chain, resented to him by Mr. Chas, F. Taylor nanager of the Southern Pacific and At lantle Telegraph Company's office of this city. Attached to the chain is a gold shield, with the following inscription: "Col. Jas. Coleman, from his friend of the opposition (75) May 19, 1800." On the other side is engraved an arm and hand, representing Juniter grasping the thunderbolt. senting Jupiter grasping the thunderbolt. These gentlemen are old Kentucky friends and have known each other from their early youth. This was given as a token of pure personal friendship.

GLASSWARE AT AUCTION-By Gottlieb & Ezekiel, Monday morning, May 25th, at Oul Dress Goods defy competition Herzog & Bro., 294 Main street. †

THREE sizes White Marseilles Crib quilts at a bargain—\$1 50, 2 00 and 2 50, it M. Kraus & Co.'s, Corner Main and Wn have just received a handsome as-sortment of Lama Lace Points, which will

To COUNTRY MERCHANTS. Just received new Prints, Domestics, Stripes, Paids, Linens, Cottonades and Notions at M. Kraus & Co.'s, corner Main and Adams streets.

Fron New York auctions a great bar-gain in Huck Towels, \$2.50 and \$3 per dozen, at M. Kraus & Co.'s, corner Main Just opened a full stock of striped and figured Linen Lawns. A nice quantity for 25c. J. H. Loewenstine & Bros., 231

VARD wide bleached domestic, 12% cents

Main street (Clay Building).

LAW REPORTS

CRIMINAL COURT—Wm. Hanter, Judge.
This Court will be in session to-day for
the purpose of closing up the unfinished
business of the term. Persons out on bail
will take notice that this is the last day
for the renewing of bonds. Any one failing to comply with the order of Court relative to such cases, will subject himself to a forfeiture and rearrest. The Chancery, Law and Municipal Courts, meet this morning pursuant to adjournments. No order of business on

THE MASONIC PAIR.-A handsonte gold sailed cane is to be voted to-night to the most popular delegate attending our Con-vention, and several distinguished gentle men are named as confesionts. The hall was crowded last night, and the dance which commenced at II p.m., was enjoyed which commenced at II p.m., was enjoyed hugely by all present. Brother Alf. Burnette, the humorist, together with Miss. Holen Nash, give amusing delineations each evening after their performance at the New Memphis. Another bowl of spiendid punch was adonated to the fair from the National saloon, and was accompanied by the following note;" Jerry Niederer's compliments to the lady managers of the Masonic fair. He hopes that this will be received on the 'square,' dipped out with a 'trowel,' compassed by the guests, until they all up home by

out with a 'trowel,' compassed by the guests, nutil they all go home in a 'tri angle," PRESS PERSONAL .- The following men bers of the press have arrived and re-ported at headquarters, room No. 4, Wil-lett's, on Adams street: Thos. R. Os-borne, Stevenson (Ala.) New Ern; W. G. Whidby, Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution; F. M. Thayne, Evansville (Ind.) Journal', J. J. Dew, Huntsville (Alz.) Independent; M. J. Williams, Selma (Alz.) Times; Jos. H. Sloss, Tuscumbia (Ala.) North Alabamian; W. W. Wallington, Washington (D. C.) National Union; C. S. Collins, L. Tenn.) Herald and Register; Dr. New Orleans (La.) New Louislana; T. J Key, Corinth (Miss.) Model Farmer; B. B Crew, Atlanta (Ga.) Scott's Monthly; A M. Speight, Griffin (Ga.) Star; J. N. Glass renton (Tenn.) Gazette: Rev. Hooper, Richmond (Va.) Dispatch; W. H. H. Moore, Opelika (Ala.) Locomative; Dr. J. H. Callender, Nashville (Tenn.) Union and American; H. H. Ingersol, Occupyilla (Tenn.) National Union.

PERSONAL. - We were pleased, as no doubt his many friends will be, to meet our former citizen, Nathan Hoffheimer, now of the firm of J. Hoffheimer & Bro. J. McClusky, Esq., formerly a residual

of this city but now representing the St. Louis firm of Imbs, Meyer & Fusz, is in Jesse W. Page, Jr., hav returned home after an absence of several weeks in New Capt. Mont Pepper is in town on a visite, from New Orleans. He will be here

several days.

GRAND STEMBOAT EXCUSSION. - This at ternoon at three o'clock a grand excursion will be given in honor of the delegates to the Commercial Convention, now in sea sion in this city. All delegates are invite to attend. No other invitation will be re-quired than the badges furnished them at headquarters, designating them as delegates. All invited guests and strangers in the city, who have not received invitanished them by applying to the following onimittees:
Marbie City Flag Ship Cape. Flom.
Calvert Commodors of the Flost.
Executive Committee Col. John Done

an, Wm. Farrington. Excursion Committee-Capt. Thes. F. Tobin, Chairman; J. J. Bulsses, M. J.
O'Brien, Duncan Mellue, R. P. Dancau,
Capt. Frak Mahon,
Liberty No. 2—Executive Committee Capt. Lenow, Win. R. Moore. Excursion Committee-Ca Levy, Chairman; J. H. Edmon-on, D.

Brower, H. A. Hamilton. Legal Tender, No. 3—Executive Com Hamlin, E. Marshali. mittee—Capt, Larry Harmstad, Cheirman; Capt, Dick English, Col. L. J. Dupre, Charley Hait, Henry Lynn, Feigure Mar-shall, H. M. Loewerstine.

GLASSWARE AT AUCTION-On Monda sorning, May 25th, at 10 abdock, by Chan TRUNK FACTORY-352 Mala serect-thdice for the best trunks.

Just received another large for all lines. owels, \$1.30 per dozen, at M P. GREENWALL, agent of Graw's Operas in our city, and making arrange to give a season of grand Operas.

At the sale of suburban lots, on the Memphis and Charleston rullveid, reser-day, prices ranged from two hundred to two hundred and sixty dellars per zero. The sale will be continued on Tuesday next, as will be seen by the advertisement of Messes, Royster, Tremeunt & Co., An-

lace for the best trunks. GLASSWARE AT Averies By Gorthole & Freklet, Monday morning, May 25th, at 0 o'clock. ANOTHER large lot of those ladies White Hose, at a largain \$1 % per dozen, worth St-at M. Kraus & Ca. a corner

Main and Adams. Just opened a complete new stock of Fringes and Dress Trimmings. Sold at great bargains. J. H. Loowenstine & Bros., 23 Main street, (Clay Building). LABIES, please look at our beautiful Elyslans Waists and Hasques; also indies' and children's skirtings. M. Krans & Co., corner Main and Adams.

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With great cheerfulness we commend in e profession of Tennesses.
With great respect,
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press C. O. D. to any point desired. WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS Greenbrier County, W. Virginia.

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